



History lessons

**Quotes from people smarter than you**

**Stay positive**  
 "History is nothing but a parade of crimes and adversities."  
 — Voltaire

**Jane says**  
 "I often think it odd that (history) should be so dull, for a great deal of it must be invention."  
 — Jane Austen, Northanger Abbey

**Orwellian**  
 "Who controls the past ... controls the future: who controls the present controls the past."  
 — Big Brother, in George Orwell's 1984

**Finals theory**  
 "Education is simply the soul of a society as it passes from one generation to another."  
 — G.K. Chesterton (1874-1936), English journalist and writer

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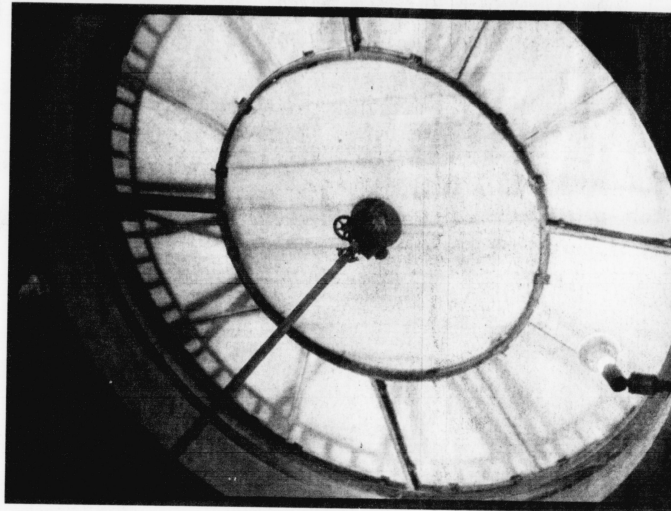
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**Editor in Chief**  
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# KENTUCKYKERNEL FINALS'99

Monday, December 13, 1999

<http://www.kykernel.com>



## One hundred years later...

**Take a look back:** A lot has changed at the University of Kentucky and around the world in the last one hundred years.

★ Story by **TRACY KERSHAW** ★  
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

**D**ifficult as it may be to imagine, men and women were learning and loving on this very campus 100 years ago. At the turn of the 20th century, UK was known as State College and campus was primarily concentrated around Limestone Street. Things were quite different — street names, a lake on campus, required military science courses. Travel back in time for a glimpse of a typical day for a UK student at the turn of the century...

I was caught red-handed, Belle, my RA, eyed the forbidden book in my hands.

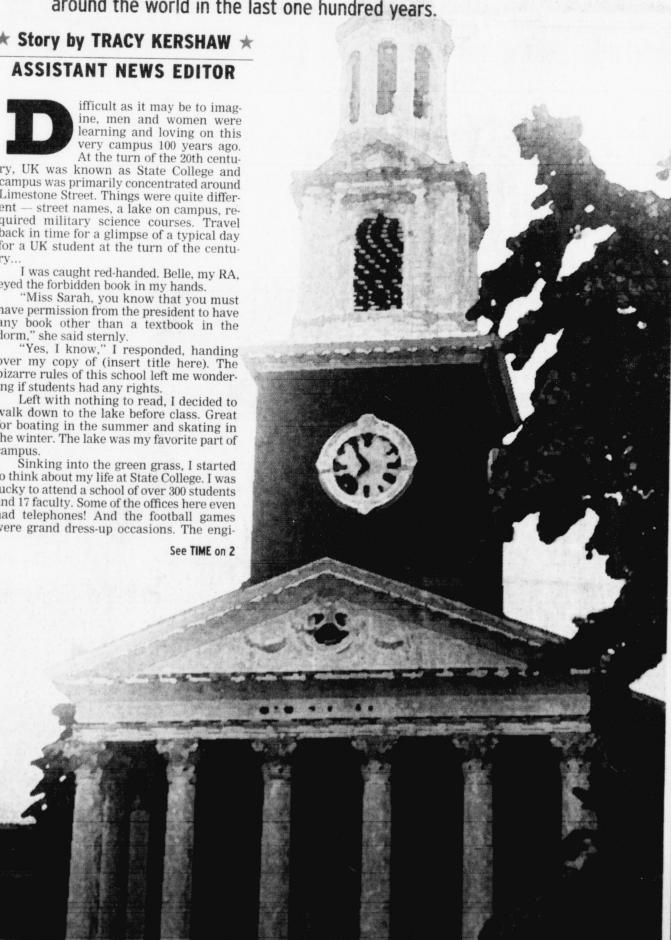
"Miss Sarah, you know that you must have permission from the president to have any book other than a textbook in the dorm," she said sternly.

"Yes, I know," I responded, handing over my copy of (insert title here). The bizarre rules of this school left me wondering if students had any rights.

Left with nothing to read, I decided to walk down to the lake before class. Great for boating in the summer and skating in the winter. The lake was my favorite part of campus.

Sinking into the green grass, I started to think about my life at State College. I was lucky to attend a school of over 300 students and 17 faculty. Some of the offices here even had telephones! And the football games were grand dress-up occasions. The engi-

See TIME on 2



### THE CENTURY



**The 1900s**

The turn of the century saw the birth of flight and automobiles. America emerged as an industrial nation. Among other things, President Roosevelt opened Yellowstone National Park.

See Page 5 >>>



**The 1910s**

Mark Twain passed away, but the world was busy preparing for World War I, which claimed many American lives. Even men from UK were being sent off to represent the United States in battle.

See Page 6 >>>



**The 1920s**

Charles Linbergh flew solo across the Atlantic, silent movies ruled the silver screens, but the United States was rocked to its financial core when the stock market took a terrible crash in 1929.

See Page 7 >>>



**The 1930s**

The Hindenburg exploded during its trip to prove German superiority, while Jesse Owens did his own exploding on Germany by winning gold medal after gold medal at the Olympics in Berlin.

See Page 8 >>>



**The 1940s**

The United States shook up the world when it dropped not one, but two nuclear bombs on Japanese cities to end World War II, while the United Nations was also formed in the perhaps the most important decade of the century.

See Page 9 >>>



**The 1950s**

Civil rights were just getting going as segregation in our nation's schools was being challenged, but Marilyn Monroe was getting crazy as her fame went through the roof, and UK was a powerhouse in football.

See Page 11 >>>



**The 1960s**

Malcolm X was the man when it came to giving good speeches, and during the 1960s, MLK was not too shabby himself. But with all the triumph of civil rights, many of these and other great leaders were assassinated.

See Page 12 >>>



**The 1970s**

Everybody's favorite president, Richard Nixon, had to take a ride right out of the White House after the Watergate scandal ruined him, but much of the world was also fixated on another tragedy: the Vietnam War.

See Page 13 >>>



**The 1980s**

The world watched perhaps one of the greatest shows of bravery as the Tiananmen Square protests unfolded on TV in the late '80s. At home in the United States, the Challenger explosion saddened a nation.

See Page 14 >>>



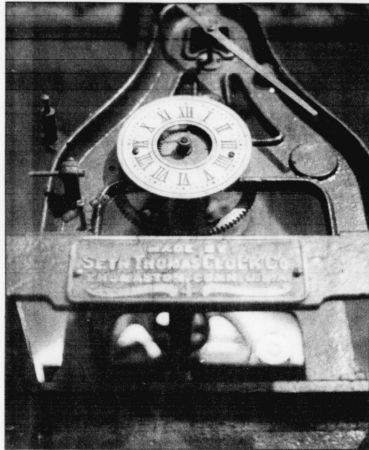
**The 1990s**

The world lost one of its most endearing icons when tragedy struck and Princess Diana was killed. Tragedy abounded as Oklahoma City was bombed and school shootings dominated the later half of the decade.

See Page 15 >>>

**TIME**

Continued from page 1



NICK TOMCEK | KERNEL STAFF

**Keeping time**

The clocktower in Memorial Hall has kept time at UK since 1929. Memorial Hall was built as a monument to those who died in World War One.

neering students built fantastic wooden stands for the crowd to sit upon. Once the crowd was a whopping 400 people — nearly as many people that turn out for the Patterson's Literary Society declamatory contests! Football drew much more a crowd than basketball because the gymnasium could not hold more people than could stand around the track.

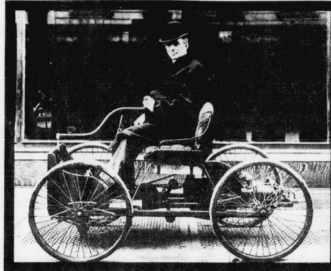
Oh no! I was late for my physical education class in Barker Hall. The teacher said the exercises would help to banish our awkwardness. I hope it works before the dance this weekend. It is the first dance in Barker Hall. The administration finally agreed to honor the student petition to hold dances in the gym.

After class, I ran into my friend Sally, who had some hilarious news. She told me a group of rowdy seniors had planned a daring prank to steal President Patterson's horse, paint it green, and put it on display on the chapel stage. A few weeks ago, some students turned the carriage of visiting dignitaries onto its axles. Often students would pour buckets of water onto the heads of policemen who came onto campus to respond to the devilish pranks. And to think I got in trouble for reading a book in my dorm room!

I found myself singing a tune on the way back to Patterson Hall. I loved to sing and play the piano, but I had no opportunity to study either at State University. President Patterson would not allow any music education. So I have studied to be a teacher instead, and will graduate in the spring. I can't wait for the commencement ceremonies — the number of graduates is in double figures this year!

FOUR KERNEL PICKS OF THE MILLENNIUM

**Rating the 20th century**



**The advent of the auto**

Henry Ford's automobile not only revolutionized the way we travel, but symbolized the shrinking of the globe. Ford's assembly line also set the standard for modern production. Beside being an important part of first world culture, automobiles represent economic status.

— MARK VANDERHOFF



**Yalta**

The decisions made at this meeting shaped the course of world events from that point on. It illustrates the emergence of the United States and Soviet Union as world super powers, as well as the decline of European, specifically British power and influence.

— CHRIS ROSENTHAL



**Hitler invades Poland**

Perhaps no other event changed the face of world history than Hitler's invasion of Poland on Sept. 1, 1939. The event validated Hitler's wrath in Eastern Europe and, in essence, began WWII. The war changed the face of everything, including socialization, industry and economics. Thus, the ramifications of the invasion will be felt for many years to come.

— LUKE SALADIN



**World War 2**

In this single war, an entire generation was scarred and generations to follow would be amazed at the gallantry of our nation's men and women who served in the Armed Forces. But this was not just an event that helped shape the United States. It was perhaps the one event that greatly affected the entire world. No matter what country, the eyes and ears of everyone paid attention and were impacted by WWII.

— CHRIS CAMPBELL

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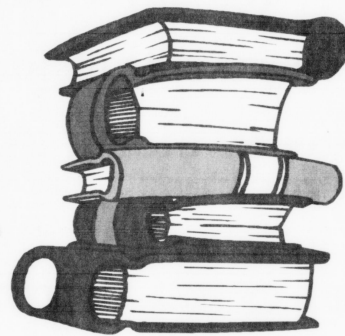
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Aim high

"Everything that can be invented has been invented."

- Charles H. Duell, Commissioner, U.S. Office of Patents, 1899.

"Heavier-than-air flying machines are impossible."

- Lord Kelvin, president, Royal Society, 1895.

"When once you have tasted flight, you will forever walk the earth with your eyes turned skyward, for there you have been, and there you will always long to return."

- Leonardo DaVinci

# THE 1900s

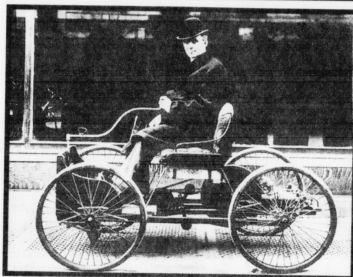
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## NATION/WORLD EVENTS

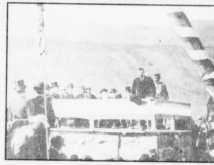
### 1904: Flight

Wilbur Wright is shown flying the Wright brothers' plane over Huffman Prairie near Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 4, 1905. This was their longest flight in 1905, 24 miles, proving their theory of controlled flight. Huffman Prairie is near the current Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Fairborn, Ohio. Orville Wright was at the controls of "Flyer" with his brother Wilbur Wright as the plane made its first flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C., on Dec. 17, 1903. The wood, wire and cloth plane, made by the two bicycle mechanics, remained aloft with its small engine for 120 feet in 12 seconds. The fourth and longest flight of the day was 852 feet in 59 seconds. The Wright brothers launched the age of aviation making flight a reality after centuries of fascination.



**Model T**  
Henry Ford sits at the tiller of his first automobile, the Quadricycle, in front of the John Wanamaker salesroom on Broadway between 49th and 50th Streets in New York City in 1904. The Quadricycle, completed on June 4, 1896, weighed only 500 pounds and had two forward speeds, but no reverse. Ford founded the Ford Motor Company in Detroit in June, 1903. He created the Model T in 1908 and by 1915 had produced one million automobiles. The invention altered the face of America, universally freed people from the horse and buggy, and revolutionized the steel, rubber and oil industries.

## OTHER EVENTS



**Birth of National Parks**  
President Theodore Roosevelt speaks at the cornerstone dedication for the Roosevelt Arch at the north entrance to Yellowstone National Park in Gardiner, Mont., April 30, 1903. "The geysers, the extraordinary hot springs, the lakes, the mountains, the canyon and cataracts unite to make this region something not paralleled elsewhere on the globe. It must be kept for the benefit and enjoyment of all of us; and I hope to see a steadily increasing number of our people take advantage of its attractions," Roosevelt said in his speech.

## LOCAL



### 1902: Women First

The women's basketball team plays its first game. The team was the first of either sex to play at UK (then called State College). By 1903, men were forbidden to attend any games played by women.

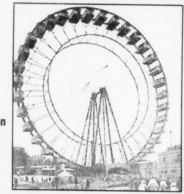
### 1908: Extra! Extra!

Later renamed the Kentucky Kernel in 1915, the publication called Idea is first published. The newspaper was originally published as a weekly paper, but now hits the stands five days a week.

## ENTERTAINMENT

### 1904: World's Fair begins

The World's Fair of 1904 celebrated the Centennial of the Louisiana Purchase, an event in American history having an importance secondary only to the Declaration of Independence. The fair marked the debut of the Observation Wheel, which awed onlookers and visitors.



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# THE 1910s

Author Mark Twain passed away while young men from across the nation and UK were being sent off to fight in World War I.

Whatever

"It's asking a great deal that things should appeal to your reason as well as your sense of the aesthetic."

- M. Somerset Maugham, *Of Human Bondage*, 1915.

Don't blame us

"It is not the critic who counts, not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled or where the doer of deeds could have done better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena."

- Teddy Roosevelt

## NATION/WORLD EVENTS

### 1914: World War I



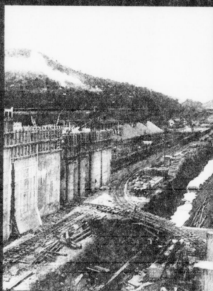
#### The war to end all wars

United States Army troops stand in the trenches in France during World War I. On June 28, 1914, Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria and his wife were assassinated in Sarajevo, Bosnia. As a result, Germany declared war on Russia on August 1, 1914, with England and Belgium entering the war days later. Under President Woodrow Wilson, the United States declared war on April 6, 1917 to make the world "safe for democracy." More than nine million people died before Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1918.

## OTHER EVENTS

### Panama Canal Built

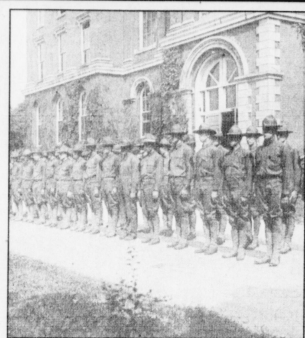
The Pedro Miguel Locks of the Panama Canal are pictured under construction in the Panama Canal Zone on June 2, 1912. The 51-mile-long canal, which opened on Aug. 14, 1914, became a short-cut for sea passage between North and South America. At a cost of \$352 million, the construction was one of U.S. President Theodore Roosevelt's proudest achievements. Panama will take control of the canal zone on Dec. 31, 1999.



### Mexico

United States regulars prepare to resist attack during Mexican Gen. Pancho Villa's raid on the border town of Columbus, N.M., on March 15, 1916. Eighteen Americans were killed in this battle. It was the last time the continental United States was attacked by a foreign power.

## LOCAL



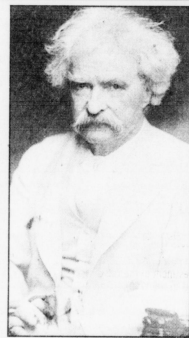
### 1918: Troops ready for war

Throughout WWI, the University worked with the military to train soldiers. Company B (above) arrived at UK on July 17, 1918

## ENTERTAINMENT

### 1910: Mark Twain dies

Author Samuel Longhorne Clemens, better known under his pen name, Mark Twain, is seen in this undated photo. Twain grew up along the Mississippi River and became a riverboat pilot. He used that setting for some of the great fiction classics of American literature such as *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* and *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*. One of the world's favorite authors, Twain died April 21, 1910.



### Sammy says

"The best way to cheer yourself up is to try to cheer somebody else up."

- Mark Twain

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Foot in mouth

"Stocks have reached what looks like a permanently high plateau."

— Irving Fisher, professor of economics, Yale University, 1929.

They said it

"Who the hell wants to hear actors talk?"

— H.M. Warner, of Warner Brothers, 1927.

"The wireless music box has no imaginable commercial value. Who would pay for a message sent to nobody in particular?"

— David Sarnoff's associates in response to his urgings for investment in the radio in the 1920s.

# THE 1920s

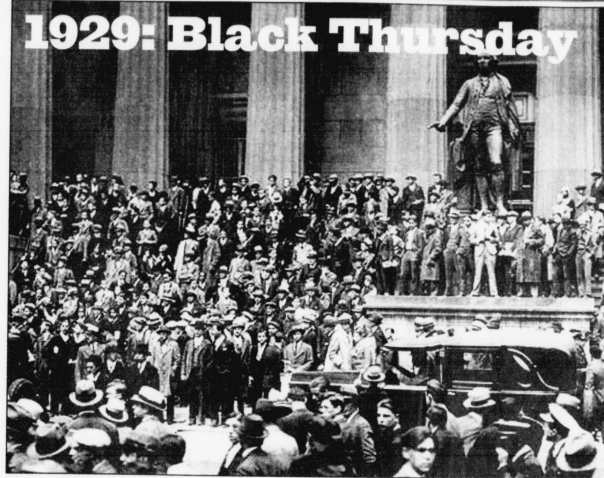
As the United States held its breath as the financial market crashed, silent movies ruled the screens and the greatest novel ever was published.

<http://www.kykernel.com>

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## NATION/WORLD EVENTS

### 1929: Black Thursday



#### Black Thursday

People gather on the sub-treasury building steps across from the New York Stock Exchange in New York on "Black Thursday," Oct. 24, 1929. Thousands of investors lost their savings in the worst stock market crash in Wall Street history on Oct. 29, 1929, after a five-day frenzy of heavy trading. Too much speculation with borrowed money had inflated market values unrealistically. Huge buying orders, hastily erected by powerful financial interest, finally checked the most frantic sell-off experienced by the securities markets. The Great Depression followed thereafter.

## OTHER EVENTS



#### Lindbergh solos Atlantic

American aviator Charles A. Lindbergh stands beside his airplane, The Spirit of St. Louis, in St. Louis in February 1928 at the end of a goodwill flight. Lindbergh landed his single-engine monoplane at Le Bourget Airfield in Paris, on May 21, 1927, to complete the first non-stop solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean. He made the historic 3,610-mile journey from New York's Roosevelt Field in a record-breaking 33-1/2 hours. Lindbergh's extraordinary endurance brought him worldwide adulation as an American hero. He was honored with a New York ticker tape parade and a congressional medal.

## LOCAL



#### 1922: The old rivalry

Centre College was UK's hottest rival in the 1920's. In 1922 (above) the game was played in Lexington. The rivalry died out in the 1930s and Tennessee became the big game of the year.

#### 1928: Under construction

Construction is completed on McVey Hall. The nearest building on this side of McVey for another few years was the Experiment Station, located on the other side of Washington Avenue.

## ENTERTAINMENT

#### The tramp

Charlie Chaplin, left, and Jackie Coogan are seen in Chaplin's 1921 silent film, *The Kid*. As one of Hollywood's legendary figures, Chaplin made his reputation playing the role of "The Tramp" in such classic films as *Gold Rush* and *Modern Times*. He helped found United Artists studios in 1919, which produced some of Hollywood's greatest motion pictures.



#### 1922: 'Ulysses' published

James Joyce's *Ulysses*, hailed as a masterpiece and the greatest novel of the century, is published in 1922. This tale of the adventures of advertising salesman Leopold Bloom on June 16, 1904, in Dublin is a remarkable conflation of mythology, symbolism, philosophy, social realism and humanity.

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Say what?

"I am a camera with its shutter open, quite passive, recording, not thinking."

- Christopher Isherwood, *Goodbye to Berlin, A Berlin Diary*, Autumn, 1930.

So he says

"A radical is a man with both feet planted firmly in the air."

- F.D. Roosevelt, broadcast, 1939

Equality

"I swear to the Lord I still can't see why Democracy means everybody but me."

- Langston Hughes, *The Black Man Speaks*

Modesty

"I have no money, no resources, no hopes. I am the happiest man alive."

- Henry Miller

Modesty

"Fascism is capitalism in decay."

- Lenin

# THE 1930s

## NATION/WORLD EVENTS



### 1936: Owens wins gold

#### 1936: Owens' inspirational performance

America's Jesse Owens, center, salutes during the presentation of his gold medal for the long jump on Aug. 11, 1936, after defeating Nazi Germany's Lutz Long, right, during the 1936 Summer Olympics in Berlin. Naoto Tajima of Japan, left, placed third. Owens triumphed in the track and field competition by winning four gold medals in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes, long jump and 400-meter relay. He was the first athlete to win four gold medals at a single Olympic Games.

## OTHER EVENTS



#### Hoover Dam

Hoover Dam construction continues in either 1934 or 1935. The dam was not only a major construction project in the Western United States, it also created jobs and the start of the population growth in the Las Vegas area. The dam continues to provide power to many western states as well as irrigation for the desert southwest.



#### Hindenburg

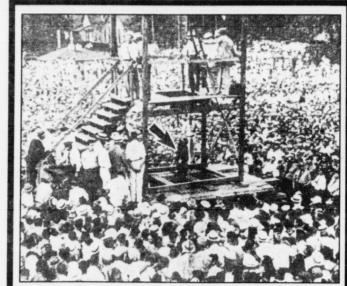
The giant German dirigible Hindenburg crashes to earth, tail first, in flaming ruins after exploding on May 6, 1937, at the U.S. Naval Station in Lakehurst, N.J. The Hindenburg was the largest airship ever built at 804 feet long and flew up to 85 miles per hour while held aloft by hydrogen, which was highly flammable. The disaster, killed 36 people.



#### Hitler comes to power

German Chancellor Adolf Hitler gestures during a speech in May 1937 at an unknown location in Germany. As one of the most notorious tyrants in world history, Hitler helped form the Nazi Party in 1919. He became the dictator of Germany in 1933 and launched the holocaust as a "final solution" to the "Jewish problem" as well as gypsies and homosexuals. In 1939, he invaded Poland and began World War II.

## LOCAL



#### Public hanging in Owensboro

Rainey Bethea, a 22-year-old black man who was convicted of rape and murder, hangs from the gallows in downtown Owensboro, Ky., as 20,000 spectators watch on Aug. 14, 1936. A group of 200 people mobbed the scaffold to get a piece of the black death hood as a souvenir after Bethea's execution. The carnival atmosphere, with its "necktie breakfasts" and "hangman's parties," prompted such an outcry that the state legislature ordered that all executions take place in a state penitentiary.

#### 1930: The Baron arrives

Arriving in Kentucky from high school basketball in Illinois, Adolph Rupp takes over as UK men's basketball coach. During the intervening years he won more games than any other college basketball coach (876). He record stood until North Carolina's Dean Smith passed Rupp in 1997. In that time, Rupp also won 4 national championships, 27 SEC titles and his Wildcats were voted No. 1 in the final polls on six different occasions.

#### 1931: M.I. King Library opens

The Margaret I. King Library, named for the university's long-time library director, is completed. The University's books were later moved to the William T. Young Library in 1998. King Library is now home to the University's archives.

#### 1933: UK professor win Nobel Prize

Thomas Hunt Morgan, class of 1886 and one of UK's most eminent alumni, receives the Nobel Prize in medicine for his studies in heredity and genetics.

#### 1933: Radio guru

Elmer Sulzer came to UK in 1926 as instructor of music. On campus he sets up a radio studio in 1933, created the department of radio arts in 1941, established WBKY-FM three years later, and became the university's first publicity director. After World War II he went to Indiana University, leaving behind monuments of his memory.

## ENTERTAINMENT

#### The birth of NBC

David Sarnoff, left, and Guglielmo Marconi visit the RCA Communications transmitting center at Rocky Point, N.Y., in 1933. As a 15-year-old, Sarnoff worked at the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co. of America, creating an idea for a "radio music box." Sarnoff, a Russian immigrant, founded the National Broadcasting Company (NBC), the first radio network, in 1926, and introduced television broadcasting at the 1939 World's Fair in New York. Television is generally recognized as the most influential medium of the 20th century.



#### 1937: Disney releases 'Snow White'

Walt Disney, creator of Mickey Mouse and an animation innovator, released his first full-length animated film, *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, in 1937. A multimedia visionary whose name became synonymous with family entertainment, Disney expanded into television and book publishing, and led the way for a new kind of amusement park known as the "theme park."



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Quotable

"I think there is a world market for maybe five computers."

- Thomas Watson, chairman of IBM, 1943

They said it

"Computers in the future may weigh no more than 1.5 tons."

- Popular Mechanics, forecasting the relentless march of science, 1949.

Foot in mouth

"The Bomb will never go off, and I speak as an expert in explosives."

- Adm. William Daniel Leahy, advising the President Truman on the U.S. atom bomb project, 1945.

# THE 1940s

Perhaps the most important decade of the century. The birth of the United Nations, the Soviet Union's rise to prominence, and the nuclear arms race.

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## NATION/WORLD EVENTS



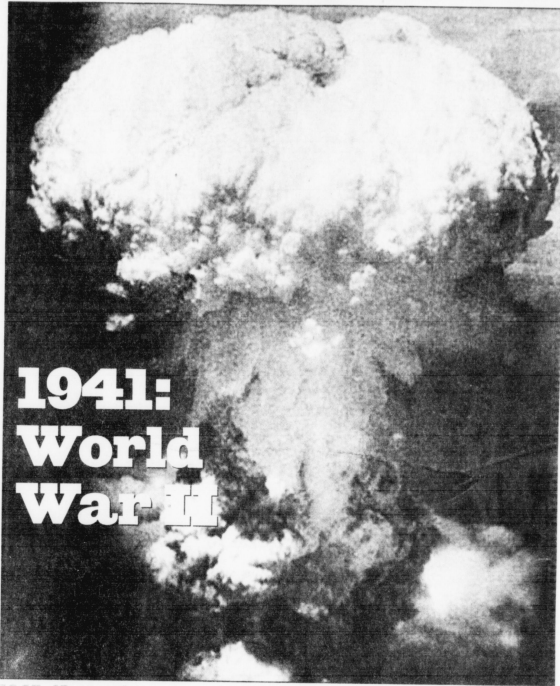
### 1945: Yalta

Participants in the Big Three Conference are photographed at the Livadia Palace in Yalta on Feb. 12, 1945. Seated, from left to right, are British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin. The meeting in Russia's Crimea, now Ukraine, determined the shape of postwar East and Central Europe, making the Soviet Union dominant in eastern Europe. The Big Three powers reached agreements that changed the course of world events.



### 1945: Raising the Flag

U.S. Marines of the 28th Regiment of the Fifth Division raise the American flag atop Mt. Suribachi, Iwo Jima, on Feb. 23, 1945. Strategically located only 660 miles from Tokyo, the Pacific island became the site of one of the bloodiest, most famous battles of World War II against Japan. This definitive triumphant war photograph won the 1945 Pulitzer Prize and became the emblem of American victory.



### 1945: Nagasaki

A massive column of billowing smoke, thousands of feet high, mushrooms over the city of Nagasaki, Japan, after an atomic bomb was dropped by the United States on Aug. 9, 1945. A B-29 plane delivered the blast killing approximately 70,000 people, with thousands dying later of radiation effects. The attack came three days after the U.S. dropped the world's first atomic bomb on the Japanese city of Hiroshima. The attacks brought about Japan's unconditional surrender, and the war ended when the papers of surrender were accepted aboard the U.S. battleship Missouri on Sept. 2, 1945.

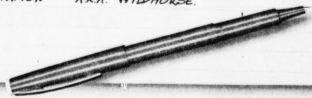
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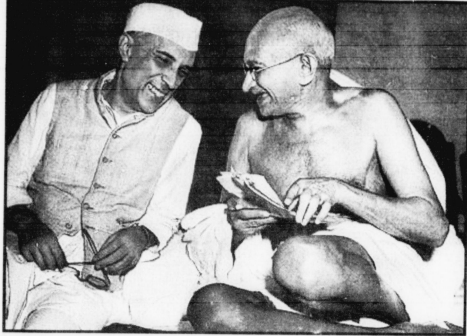
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**OTHER EVENTS**



**1947: Gandhi frees India**

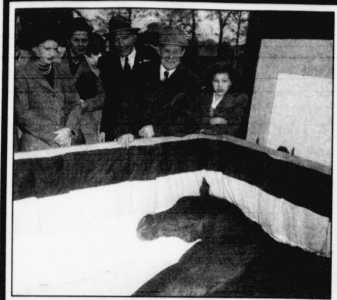
A bespectacled Mohandas Gandhi (right), the Mahatma, who eventually led India to its independence, laughs with the man who was to be the nation's first prime minister. Gandhi's philosophy of non-violent resistance, including civil disobedience and fasts, drove India to independence in 1947 after nearly 200 years of British rule. The father of modern India, the Mahatma, which means great soul, was assassinated in 1948 for his tolerance of other religions.



**1948: Levittown, N.Y.**

This aerial photograph shows a portion of Levittown, N.Y., in 1948 shortly after the mass-produced suburb was completed on Long Island farmland just 25 miles east of Manhattan. The concept, created by William Levitt to resolve the postwar housing crisis, represented the future of suburbia - an entirely new kind of home and non-urban culture. Affording one's own personal home became a primary goal after the end of World War II, facilitated by fast, cheap, assembly-line housing construction. Levitt, who impacted the American landscape, sold his company to ITT in 1968 for \$92 million.

**LOCAL**



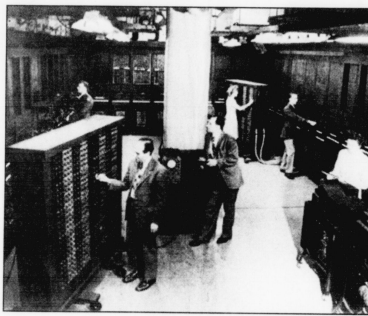
**Man O' War dies**

Mourners gather around the remains of the great thoroughbred racehorse, Man O' War, at Faraway Farm in Fayette County, Ky., in November 1947. Man O' War was 26 when he died. More than 1,000 people attended his funeral. "Big Red," as he was known, lay in state prior to the funeral ceremonies.



**1941: Ford strike**

Pickets beat a Ford Motor Company security man at the strike-bound Rouge Plant in Dearborn, Mich., April 3, 1941. "I took the picture quickly, hid the camera under my coat and ducked into the crowd," photographer Milton "Pete" Brooks said later. "The Picket Line" won the first Pulitzer Prize for Photography, in 1942. "A lot of people would have liked to wreck that picture," Brooks said.



**1946: First computers**

J. Presper Eckert (foreground left) and John W. Mauchly, leaning against pole, are pictured with the Electronic Numerical Integrator and Computer in this undated photo from the University of Pennsylvania Archives. They were the masterminds behind ENIAC which was introduced on Feb. 14, 1946. Fully operational, ENIAC filled up a room 30-by-50 feet and weighed 50 tons. The development of smaller personal computers in 1981 by IBM, and the portable laptop version have transformed our world from an industrial age to an informational age.

**1948: The Fabulous Five**

Adolph Rupp's "Fabulous Five" team wins the 1948 NCAA championship and represents the United States in the 1948 Olympics. Unique to the sport, the team remained together to play professionally as the Indianapolis Olympians.

**ENTERTAINMENT**

**1941: 'Citizen Kane' opens**

Easily one of the most powerful movies in history, the fictionalized story of newspaperman Charles Foster Kane was later voted the No. 1 movie of the century by the American Film Institute.



**1948: Mc who?**

Customers line up outside the first McDonald's hamburger stand which was opened in 1948 by brothers Dick and Maurice McDonald in San Bernardino, Calif. Six years later, a Chicago milk shake mixer salesman named Ray Kroc acquired franchise rights. The world's No. 1 fast-food chain, McDonald's has 24,500 restaurants in 115 countries.



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So true

"Too bad all the people who know how to run this country are busy running taxicabs and cutting hair."



- George Burns, comedian

Foot in mouth

"I have traveled the length and breadth of this country and talked with the best people, and I can assure you that data processing is a fad that won't last out the year."

- The editor in charge of business books for Prentice Hall, 1957.

Quotable

"Those are my principles. If you don't like them I have others."



- Groucho Marx, comedian, about hypocrisy.

You said it

"Lots of times you have to pretend to join a parade in which you're not really interested in order to get where you're going."

- Christopher Morley, novelist, on the necessity of compromise.

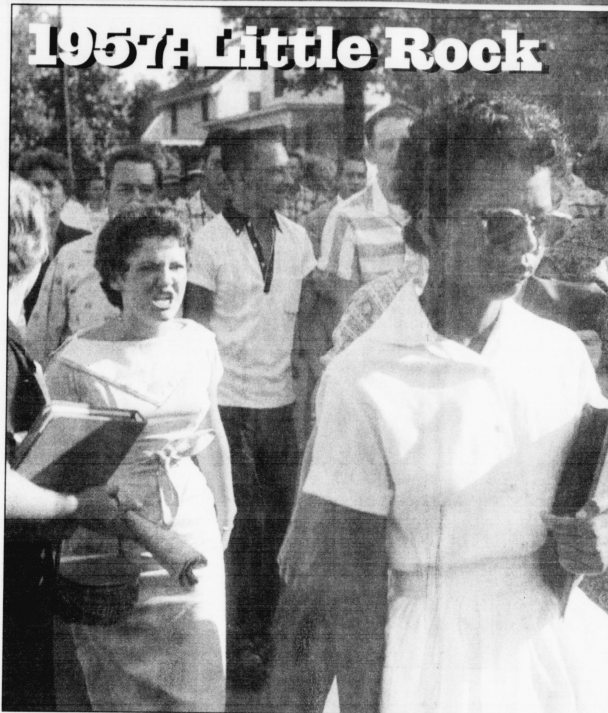
# THE 1950s

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## NATION/WORLD EVENTS

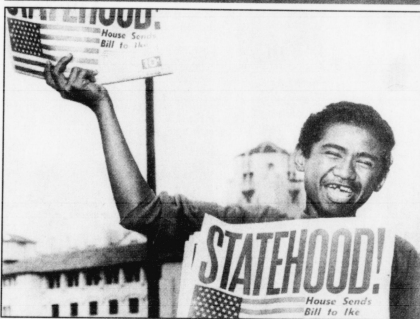
### 1957: Little Rock



## School segregation broken

Hazel Bryan, center, her face twisted in anger, is part of the crowd taunting Elizabeth Eckford, right foreground, as she walks in front of Central High School in Little Rock on Sept. 4, 1957. National Guardsmen who blocked the main entrance would not let Eckford enter. She was the first to try to break the school's color barrier. Eight others later were also turned away.

## OTHER EVENTS



### 1959: Hawaii becomes a state

News carrier Chester Kahapea sells copies of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin on the day Hawaii became the 50th state, Aug. 21, 1959. This photo epitomizes the joy and excitement of the day Hawaii became the last star on the U.S. flag.

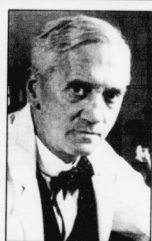


### 1954: TVs invade homes

Nearly every household in the United States has at least one television set and viewers have their sets on an average of seven hours daily. Media specialist Marshall McLuhan felt that it doesn't matter what is shown on the screen, but it is the medium that is the message. Television, the tool of mass communications, gave birth to cable television, encompassing time and thought as no other cultural phenomenon ever has.

### 1950: Korean War

Residents from Pyongyang, North Korea, and refugees from other areas crawl perilously over shattered girders of the city's bridge on Dec. 4, 1950, as they flee south across the Taedong River to escape the advance of Chinese Communist troops. The Chinese entered the Korean War as allies of North Korea. U.S. troops battled on the side of South Korea. Began in June 25, 1950, the war ended on July 27, 1953, with a military demarcation line set near the 38th parallel where it started. Korea remains divided.



### 1928: Penicillin is discovered

Sir Alexander Fleming is the Scottish bacteriologist who discovered penicillin at St. Mary's Hospital in London in September 1928. The mold produced a substance named penicillin which ultimately saved millions of people from life-threatening infections. It is considered one of the great advances of modern medicine in the 20th century. Fleming won the Nobel Prize in medicine in 1945.

## LOCAL



### 1950: Football is tops

The 1950-51 football team might have been the best UK ever produced. They won the Sugar Bowl in 1951, defeating national champion Oklahoma.

## ENTERTAINMENT

### 1950s: Marilyn

Marilyn Monroe, the former Norma Jean Baker, modeled and starred in 28 movies grossing \$200 million including *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*. Monroe became one of the world's most adored sex symbols but died alone by suicide, at age 36 in her Hollywood bungalow.



### 1954: Elvis the Pelvis

Elvis Presley, right, was an immediate sensation in the mid-1950s with his blend of blues rock and rockabilly. Because of his stage gyrations, television producers initially refused to show him below the waist on screen. Critics called him the "King of Rock 'n' Roll." Elvis died at his grand estate in Memphis, Tenn., known worldwide as Graceland, on Aug. 16, 1977. He was 42.



### 1955: James Dean dies

A crowd estimated at nearly 3,000 people gathered for James Dean's burial in Park Cemetery, north of Fairmount, Ind., on Oct. 8, 1955. Dean, legendary actor and former Fairmount resident, was killed a week before, on Sept. 30, in a California car crash.

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Quotable

Almost always the creative, dedicated minority has made the world better."



- Martin Luther King Jr.

They said it

"I think Macbeth is great, but I am not eager to be the Macbeths' house guest."

- Charles S. Milligan, 1963.

They said it

"I've read about foreign policy and studied — I know the number of continents."



- George Wallace, 1968 presidential campaign.

# THE 1960s

Peace and love may have been the message, but some of our nation's greatest leaders were slain while Ali and NASA reached for the stars.

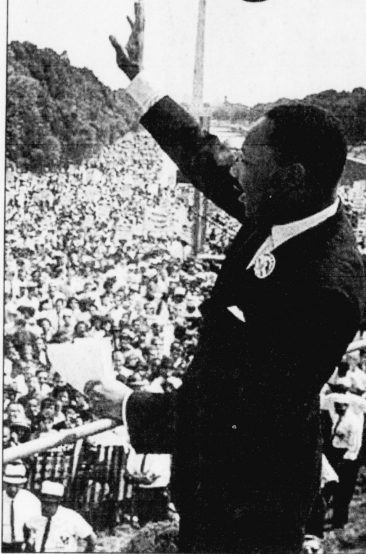
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## NATION/WORLD EVENTS

### 1960s: Civil Rights



**1963: Wallace's stand**  
Alabama Gov. George Wallace is shown making his "stand in the schoolhouse door" on June 11, 1963. He stood in the doorway at the University of Alabama to prevent two black students, Vivian Malone Jones and James Hood, from registering. Standing second from right is U.S. Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach.



**1963: 'I have a dream'**  
The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. acknowledges the crowd at the Lincoln Memorial for his "I Have a Dream" speech during the March on Washington, D.C., on Aug. 28, 1963. The march was organized to support proposed civil rights legislation and end segregation. King founded the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in 1957, advocating nonviolent action against America's racial inequality. Awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964, King was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., in 1968.



**1968: RFK killed**  
Sen. Robert F. Kennedy lies mortally wounded on the floor of a pantry at the Ambassador Hotel a minute after being shot by Sirhan B. Sirhan June 5, 1968, in Los Angeles.

## OTHER EVENTS



**1961: Bay of Pigs**  
Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro defeated a U.S. attempt, known as The Bay of Pigs invasion, to overthrow his revolutionary regime on April 19, 1961.



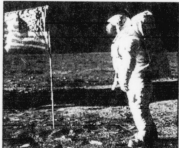
**1968: Vietnam War**  
South Vietnamese execute a Viet Cong officer with a single pistol shot in the head in Saigon, Vietnam on Feb. 1, 1968. The Vietnam War ended on Jan. 23, 1973.



**1963: JFK Assassinated**  
President John F. Kennedy and first lady Jacqueline Kennedy arrive at Dallas Love Field from Fort Worth, Texas, on Nov. 22, 1963. In the background to the right is Lady Bird Johnson, and Vice President Lyndon Baines Johnson. Behind them is Texas Gov. John Connally. The 35th president of the United States was shot and killed as he rode in a motorcade from the airport into downtown Dallas.

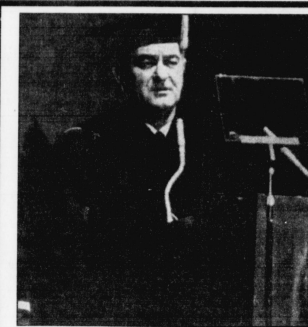


**1960s: Malcolm X**  
Malcolm X, the Black Muslim leader, evolved into a charismatic, but controversial black militant leader who claimed the need for black unity before there could be a black-white unity.



**1969: Hello moon**  
Astronaut Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. poses for a photograph during the Apollo 11 mission on July 20, 1969. America had beaten the Soviet Union in the race for moon exploration.

## LOCAL



UK ARCHIVES

**1965: The President visits**  
Lyndon B. Johnson was the keynote speaker of UK's Centennial Celebration held Feb. 22 in Memorial Hall.

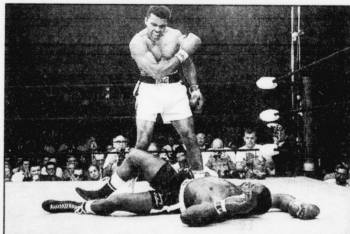
**1962: Hurtin'? No problem**  
The Medical Center is partially completed. The first group of students, admitted two years before, could now begin other phases of medical study, including surgery and laboratory work.

## ENTERTAINMENT



### The British Invasion

Ed Sullivan, center, stands with The Beatles during a rehearsal for the British group's first American appearance, on the "Ed Sullivan Show," in New York on Feb. 9, 1964. From left: Ringo Starr, George Harrison, Sullivan, John Lennon and Paul McCartney. The rock 'n' roll band known as "The Fab Four" was seen by 70 million viewers. "Beatlemania" swept the charts with 20 No. 1 hits and more than 100 million records sold. The Beatles broke up in 1970, and John Lennon was shot to death in front of his New York apartment building on Dec. 8, 1980.



### The champ

Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, then known as Cassius Clay, stands over fallen challenger Sonny Liston, shouting and gesturing shortly after dropping Liston with a short hard right to the jaw on May 25, 1965, in Lewiston, Maine. The bout lasted only one minute into the first round. Ali is the only man ever to win the world heavyweight boxing championship three times. He also won a gold medal in the light-heavyweight division at the 1960 Summer Olympics in Rome as a member of the U.S. Olympic boxing team.

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“There is no reason anyone would want a computer in their home.”

— Ken Olson, president, chairman and founder of Digital Equipment Corporation.

Quotable

“Doctrines have proven expendable; yet the legacy of faith persists.”

— Bernard Meland, 1976.

They said it

“We’ve got to pause and ask ourselves: How much clean air do we need?”

— Lee Iacocca, president of Ford Motor Company, 1976.

# THE 1970s

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## NATION EVENTS

### 1974: Nixon Resigns



#### Why is this man smiling?

Richard Nixon says goodbye with a victorious salute to his staff members outside the White House as he boards a helicopter after resigning the Presidency on Aug. 9, 1974. Nixon was the first president in American history to resign the nation's highest office. His resignation came after approval of an impeachment article against him by the House Judiciary Committee for withholding evidence from Congress. He stepped down as the 37th president with a 2,026-day term, urging Americans to rally behind Gerald R. Ford. President Ford fully pardoned Nixon one month later.



#### 1979: Mideast Peace

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, left, U.S. President Jimmy Carter, center, and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin clasp hands at the White House after signing the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel on March 26, 1979. Sadat and Begin were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for accomplishing peace negotiations in 1978. It was shattered when Sadat was assassinated in Cairo on Oct. 6, 1981.

## OTHER EVENTS



#### 1971: Attica Prison riot

An Attica Prison guard holds a hat from their uniform that was damaged in riots at the Attica Correctional facility Sept. 9, 1971. When the siege ended, 43 people — 11 state employees and 32 inmates — would be killed.



#### 1970: Kent State riot

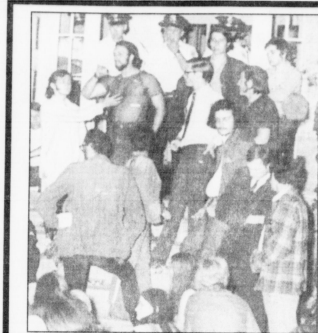
Mary Ann Vecchio gestures and screams as she kneels by the body of a student lying face down on the campus of Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, on May 4, 1970. Four students died and nine others were wounded during student protests against the Vietnam War when National Guardsmen opened fire.



#### 1970: Meir, Nixon meet

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir gestures at a news conference as she arrived for talks with President Richard M. Nixon in Washington, D.C., on Feb. 26, 1973. Meir, who became Israel's prime minister on March 17, 1969, helped found the state of Israel in 1948 with Prime Minister Ben-Gurion. Although raised in the United States, the Kiev-born Meir emigrated from Milwaukee to Palestine in 1921.

## LOCAL



#### 1970: Students protest

UK students protest the shootings at Kent State University. During the protest, the frame of the ROTC Building is destroyed by a fire. The cause of the fire was never determined.

#### 1979: For Arts' sake

The Singletary Center for the arts, named after form UK President Ottis A. Singletary, opens. The facility is still the major venue for performing arts events on campus.

## ENTERTAINMENT



#### 1970s: Al Green

This soulful singer made a name for himself in the R&B world with his songs detailing the world's need for love and harmony. Green stood for the ways of passion instead of the rigors of war, and his message lifted others higher.

#### 1977: 'Roots' airs

"Alex Haley's Roots" brings slavery into the home for the first time on television in such a dramatic light. Originally considered that it would be a flop, the series has gone down as one of the most watched mini-series in history.



#### 1977: Pelé


Considered by many to be soccer's greatest player, Pelé, plays in a game in Portland, Aug. 29, 1977. "You can tell the world," Pelé said, "soccer has finally come to America."

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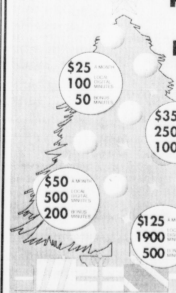
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They said it  
 "No matter how cynical you get, you can't keep up."



- Lily Tomlin, comedian

You say tomato, he says tomatoe

"One word sums up probably the responsibility of any vice president, and that one word is 'to be prepared.'"



- Dan Quayle, vice president, 1989.

A million points

"The Congress will push me to raise taxes and I'll say no, and they'll push, and I'll say no, and they'll push again. And I'll say to them, read my lips, no new taxes."

- George Bush Sr., Republican Party Convention, 1988.

# THE 1980s

## NATION/WORLD EVENTS

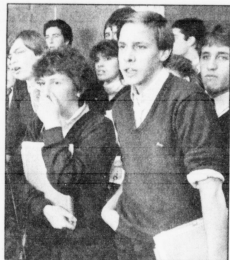
### 1986: Challenger



### Explosion shocks nation, world

When the space shuttle Challenger exploded over the Atlantic Ocean Jan. 28, 1986, the nation mourned the loss of its seven astronauts, including Christa McAuliffe, the first schoolteacher in space. Florida Today photographer Mike Brown captured the explosion of the shuttle with its rocket boosters darting off into the sky, leaving the shuttle cabin to plummet to the ocean floor near Cape Canaveral. The crew cabin is in the middle of the photo coming out from the middle smoke trail. But the explosion marked much more than the loss of the crew and the shuttle. It became a significant milestone in the development of America's space program. After the explosion, the nation's space agencies overhauled safety measures to make manned missions safer. The accident also increased pressure for NASA to find ways to use unmanned missions to do more research in space.

(Right) Students at Marian High School in Framingham, Mass., react as they watch the televised explosion of the space shuttle Challenger. The students had gathered in the room to watch the lift-off of the shuttle, which carried, as one of the astronauts, Framingham native and Marian High School graduate Christa McAuliffe.



## OTHER EVENTS

### 1986: Chernobyl

The Chernobyl nuclear power reactor in Chernobyl, Ukraine, suffered an explosion and fire on April 26, 1986. The blast killed 31 people and sent large amounts of dangerous radioactive material into the atmosphere. The ghosts of history's worst nuclear reactor accident lurked everywhere in the surrounding countryside more than 10 years later as more than 40,000 people were diagnosed with cancer.



### 1989: Tiananmen Square riot

In perhaps the greatest show of courage in history, a Chinese man stands alone to block a line of tanks heading east in Tiananmen Square on June 5, 1989. The Chinese government crushed a student-led demonstration for democratic reform, killing hundreds, or perhaps thousands, of demonstrators in the strongest anti-government protest since the 1949 revolution.

### 1989: The wall falls

The Berlin Wall was finally opened on Nov. 10, 1989. Built in 1961, the wall divided Berlin, becoming the most powerful symbol of The Cold War. It prevented East Germans from freely traveling or migrating to the West. The two nations were reunited as a single country, 45 years after World War II on Oct. 23, 1990. The change - Die Wende - or reunification created one of the world's strongest economies in the 20th century.

### 1986: Iran-Contra

In October and November 1986, secret U.S. government operations were publicly exposed, potentially implicating Reagan Administration officials in illegal activities. These operations were the provision of assistance to the military activities of the Nicaraguan contra rebels during an October 1984 to October 1986 prohibition on types of aid, and that some of the proceeds from the sale of U.S. arms to Iran had been diverted to the contras.

## LOCAL



### 1985: Bush visits UK

George Bush speaks at the dedication of the Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center. He is greeted by former Kentucky Governor Albert "Happy" Chandler, a UK alumnus.

### 1989: Basketball probation

After a FedEx package with payment to a UK player is discovered, an investigation into UK's men's basketball reveals several NCAA violations. The team is placed on a 2-year probation and hires Rick Pitino as coach.

## ENTERTAINMENT

### 1983: Vanessa Williams

Vanessa Williams, the first black Miss America, waves to crowd after being crowned the 1984 Miss America Sept. 18, 1983. She later relinquished her title because of sexually explicit photos of her that appeared in *Penthouse* magazine. Williams went on with a career as a pop singer and actress.



### 1984: 'Cosby' premieres

In a world all its own, Bill Cosby (right) for the first time brought the lives of African Americans into every household with "The Cosby Show," which premiered in 1984. It was perhaps the most influential show of the decade and century, as it was the first to display a close-knit black family in a positive light, something never done previously. The show lasted until 1992.



### 1982: Michael Jackson's 'Thriller'

The King of Pop ruled the charts and became one of the highest-selling albums of all time. Originally with his brothers, the Jackson Five ran up numerous hits on the billboard charts, but Michael soon went out on his own. Several singles from the *Thriller* album went on to No. 1, and he helped make MTV what it was in the early '80s. Among his most popular videos would have to be "Thriller," which John Landis directed.

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They said it

The trouble with the examined life is that it's not particularly lucrative.

- Cartoon in *The New Yorker*, ca. 1994.

They said it

"The 1990s will differ from the 1970s as profoundly as the 19th century from the 18th."

- Clive Sinclair

Quotable

"I tried it once. I did not inhale."



- William J. Clinton, on MTV during his presidential campaign.

Quotable

"Life is like a box of chocolates, you never know what you're going to get."



- Tom Hanks, in *Forrest Gump*.

Quotable

"Extending over more than a century and including most nations of the globe, the cause of woman suffrage has been one of the great democratic forces in human history"

- Ellen Carol DuBois, 1990.

# THE 1990s

Tragedy abounded as a president was impeached, Oklahoma City was bombed and the world fought Saddam Hussein in the Persian Gulf.

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## NATION/WORLD EVENTS



### A turbulent career

On Saturday Dec. 19, 1998, House Democrats left the House Chambers on Capitol Hill in protest when Republicans blocked their effort to force a vote on the lesser penalty of censure as an alternative to impeachment, as voting on the first article of impeachment against President Clinton began. The House finally voted 228-206 to approve the first article of impeachment, accusing President Clinton of committing perjury before a federal grand jury. The Senate acquitted President Clinton on both articles of impeachment, ending a 13-month drama that catapulted an affair with a White House intern into only the second presidential impeachment trial in history.

## OTHER EVENTS



### 1995: Oklahoma City bombing

Nothing has changed Oklahoma City like the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Murrah Federal Building. Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols were convicted of the bombing, in which 168 people died.



### 1994: Rwanda refugees

Rwandan refugee children plead with Zairean soldiers to allow them across a bridge separating Rwanda and Zaire where their mothers had crossed moments earlier before the soldiers closed the border on Aug. 20, 1994. As new, independent African nations, Rwanda and Burundi have experienced a succession of ethnic slaughter. For years, majority Hutus and minority Tutsis lived peaceably, side by side, only to explode in homicidal violence in which 500,000 people, most of them Tutsis, were massacred. Millions of other Rwandans fled as refugees. The ethnic hatred and violence continued in Rwanda in 1999.



### 1993: Waco

Gunshots and explosions erupted from the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, April 19, 1993. Eighty-one Davidians, including leader David Koresh, perished as federal agents tried to drive them out of the compound. A few weeks earlier four agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were slain in a shootout at the site.



### 1993: South Africa freed

President Nelson Mandela, left, and Deputy President F.W. de Klerk talk outside Parliament after the approval of South Africa's new constitution on May 8, 1996. Despite fears that parties would not reach the required two-thirds consensus, the final vote was 421-2 with 10 abstentions. Mandela, a Johannesburg attorney, joined the African National Congress in 1944 and directed a campaign against the government's racist policies. In 1990, de Klerk legalized the ANC and freed an imprisoned Mandela who became the president and first black leader of South Africa on May 10, 1994. They shared the Nobel Peace Prize in 1993 for dismantling apartheid in South Africa, making it a free country.

### Million man march

On October 16, 1998, the Million Man March on Washington brought together black men in search of answers to the social, political, and economic questions that have plagued black America for over a century.



### War in the Persian Gulf

The '90s saw the United States and the United Nations involved with two major conflicts with Iraq, as well as a handful of minor incidents. The Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and the Iraqi leaders refusal to comply with U.N. inspections teams cost billions of dollars and thousands of lives.



### 1995: The Juice gets loose

O.J. Simpson, center, gestures after being found not guilty of the murders of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman Oct. 3, 1995. Simpson is surrounded by his attorneys F. Lee Bailey, left, Johnnie Cochran, right, and Robert Shapiro, center back.



### 1997: Cloning performed

Dolly, the first cloned sheep produced through nuclear transfer from differentiated adult sheep cells, and Polly, the world's first transgenic lamb, were cloned at the Roslin Institute in Edinburgh, Scotland, in early December, 1997. Scientists at the Roslin Institute produced Molly and Polly cloned with a human gene so that their milk will contain a blood clotting protein that can be extracted for use in treating human hemophilia. Dr. Ian Wilmut's technique motivated many governments to ban research on human cloning. Dolly was later naturally mated and gave birth to a healthy lamb.



### 1996: AIDS Quilt

A view from the Washington Monument on Oct. 11, 1996, shows the huge AIDS Quilt laying on the ground, stretching from the monument to the U.S. Capitol. The quilt was created in memory of those who have died from the disease of AIDS. The virus HIV surfaced in the late 1970s and spread throughout the world.

# MORE 1990s

The world lost one of its famous icons when Princess Diana died, and the sporting world had to come to grips with life after Jordan.

## LOCAL



### 1999: Tim Couch selected first

Tim Couch, UK star quarterback, was selected by the Cleveland Browns as the first pick of the NFL draft. He was the first player in any sport in UK history to be taken No. 1 in a professional sports' draft.



### 1997: Heath High shooting

Heath High School sophomore El Lana Nace, 16, reacts in horror at the crime scene in the school's lobby about an hour after classmate Michael Carneal opened fire, killing Nicole Hadley, Jessica James and Kayce Steger the morning of Dec. 1, 1997. It was later learned the guns used by Carneal were stolen from the garage of the neighboring Nace residence.

### 1999: 50 years of integration

UK celebrates 50 years of diversity. The story began in 1949 when a ruling by Federal Judge H. Church Ford allowed Lyman T. Johnson, a Louisville native, to attend UK. The admittance of Johnson paved the way for a half century of integration at UK. As part of the celebration many prominent members of the African-American community paid visits to UK, including Nobel Prize winner Desmond Tutu and renowned activist Angela Davis.



### 1998: Jason Watts

UK Football player Jason Watts (above) is convicted after driving while intoxicated and is sentenced to 10 years in prison for killing two teammates who were passengers in his car. Watts, however, only served a few months and was released. He made the Denver Broncos practice squad in '99, but was later cut. Many were outraged because they felt Watts received special treatment because of his high-profile status.



### 1998: Tubby Smith hired as head coach

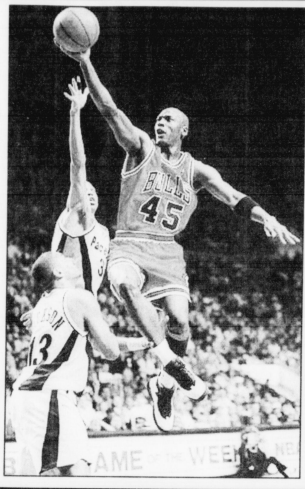
When a particular coach left the Cats for greener Boston pastures, UK was in need of a new coach to continue the winning tradition. So it brought in Tubby Smith, a former UK assistant, and he produced winning results quickly - he won the championship in his first season.

## ENTERTAINMENT

### 1999:

#### Jordan quits

Chicago Bulls guard Michael Jordan, nicknamed "Air Jordan" for his superb athleticism, was named the National Basketball Association's Most Valuable Player in 1988, 1991, 1992, 1996 and 1997. He also holds the NBA highest scoring title. Jordan retired from basketball on Jan. 13, 1999, after leading the Bulls to six championships. Among the world's most admired sportsmen, Jordan has starred in movies and TV commercials, and endorses numerous products from basketball shoes to breakfast cereals.



### The Internet comes of age

Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates sits on stage during a video portion of the Windows 95 Launch Event Aug. 24, 1995, on the company's campus in Redmond, Wash. The word "start" is spelled out behind Gates. A Harvard University dropout, Gates co-founded Microsoft with Paul Allen in 1975. By 1980, he had licensed his MS-DOS operating system to IBM for its inaugural personal computer. Microsoft's Windows 95 computer operating system and Internet Explorer browser debuted in 1995 at the dawn of the Internet age. Gates is considered to be the world's richest private citizen with an estimated worth of 90 billion dollars.



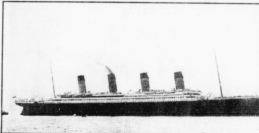
### Rap comes of age

The '90s saw the rise of rap music as a legitimate musical genre. Bands like Public Enemy, pictured above, Run DMC, NWA and the Beastie Boys helped to move this style from the underground to mainstream acceptance.



### Funny man of the '90's

It was the coup of '90s television, and all it was a show about nothing. The cast of NBC's "Seinfeld" owned the decade. Its four characters, Elaine, Jerry, Kramer and George had everything happen to them, and each of them only looked at it with the cynical attitude that made them household favorites. Among some of their funniest moments: the challenge to see who could avoid masturbating first, the unexpected death of George's fiancée, Elaine's struggle to get the remaining Today's Sponge, and Kramer's bout with not wearing the AIDS ribbon during an AIDS awareness walk.



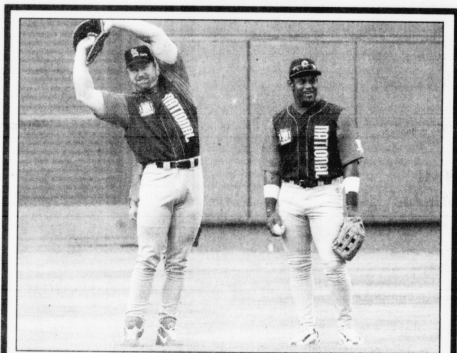
### 1997: 'Titanic'

The highest grossing movie ever. Directed by James Cameron, starring Kate Winslett and Leonardo DiCaprio. Fictional account of the events leading to the tragic sinking of the Titanic.



### 1999: 'Star Wars' returns

The first story of the six-part series came out in June of 1999 to huge box office sales, earning the most in any first week in the theaters.



### 1998: The home run race

The sport of baseball was given a second chance after a short-seasoned lockout when Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa put on a show of slugging power. In 1998 they had the home run race of a lifetime. Each night the two big sluggers went at each other, trying to one-up the other until only one came out victorious. And it would be McGwire, who would jack 70 home runs when the season ended, while Sosa finished 65.

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	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	SUNDAY
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<b>BIOLOGY</b>	2:00-4:00 Haggin Lounge Marco	6:00-10:00 Commons Ballroom Marco			
<b>PHYSICS</b>	3:00-5:00 Holmes Hall Brandon	7:00-9:00 PM Holmes Hall Brandon	12:00-2:00 PM Commons 308A Brandon		
<b>MATH</b>	3:00-5:00 120 Student Center Combiz	3:00-5:00 Blazer Study Lounge Combiz	3:30-5:30 120 Student Center Vinh	1:00-3:00 Holmes Study Lounge Combiz	2:00-4:00 Blazer Study Lounge Vinh
	8:00-10:00 PM Haggin Computer Lab Vinh				
<b>SPANISH/ FRENCH</b>	2:00-5:00 Blazer Study Lounge Jake		4:00-7:00 Blazer Study Lounge Jake	6:00-8:00 Blazer Study Lounge Laura **SPANISH ONLY	7:00-9:00 Blazer Study Lounge Laura **SPANISH ONLY

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The waiting's the hardest part...

New millennium still a year away

OK people, let's get one thing straight - we are not celebrating the turn of the millennium. Despite what you have heard on TV and radio, Jan. 1, 2000 does not start the new millennium. The following explanation is from the U.S. Naval Observatory web page...

BEST OF THE PAST

Christ influenced modern civilization



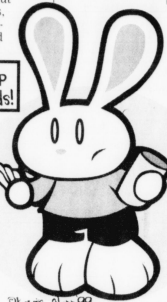
Clayton Sandford, Kernel Columnist

Over the past 1,000 years, the history that is human existence has experienced innumerable folds and tucks. The ledgers are so filled with humans who have added to or detracted from the overall human condition, that to pick a single "most influential" person might seem a daunting task. Yet as we approach the year 2000, I find no exact difficulty in assigning one individual the role of "most influential person" during the past 1,000 years.

BEST OF THE PAST

Television changed human entertainment

Lindsey Clouse, Contributing Columnist



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Entertainment has been part of our lives since humanity as we know it began and in the last fifty years, television has been at the forefront. I know it played a big role in my upbringing, and so at the dawn of my adulthood (and a new century), I feel I should pay it tribute.



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What about further in the future? Do R2D2's 3-D projection capabilities await us? Perhaps we'll look to something even more advanced for our entertainment needs. How about an animatronic Janeane Garofalo to do stand-up comedy while I eat my breakfast? Maybe that's going a bit far.

What about further in the future? Do R2D2's 3-D projection capabilities await us? Perhaps we'll look to something even more advanced for our entertainment needs. How about an animatronic Janeane Garofalo to do stand-up comedy while I eat my breakfast? Maybe that's going a bit far.

When Animals Attack. How many channels will there be in the future? I've heard that people with DirecTV get over 200. Wow. My TV gets about 50, and that's more than enough for me. What could you possibly want with hundreds and hundreds of channels? Maybe if you did nothing but sit around all day and watch all those channels, you'd become the most informed person in the world and they'd give you your own channel.

Contributing Columnist Lindsey Clouse is an English freshman. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

WKU Student pleads to arson charges

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) - A former Western Kentucky University student, accused of setting fire to his fraternity house, entered an Alford Plea to arson but escaped a prison term. Charles Joseph Wick II, 20, of Louisville entered his plea Thursday in the Nov. 17, 1998, blaze that leveled Alpha Alpha Order's house.

IN THE YEAR 2000 AND BEYOND...

Totalitarian laws will dominate earth

Joshua Goebeler, Contributing Columnist

Not far in the year 2000, I believe most of the waste, toxic and toxic waste byproducts, will be found useful in one way or another. That is what they really are useful, but the old idea the masses believe anything you tell them will be put to the test. People begin to use antifreeze as a combination aftershave, aphrodisiac, spermicide, antifungal mouthwash. The guy on the commercial seems to love it. His girlfriend seems in the mood, non-pregnant, non-fungal and he comments on her fresh breath. It must work, we should conclude.

IN THE YEAR 2000 AND BEYOND...

Human spirit will prevail in our future



Gary McCollum, Kernel Columnist

It is finally here. As we embark on another year, another century, and another millennium, our thoughts and visions of what awaits mankind in the future have ranged from the bizarre to the catastrophic. I would like to contribute my own methodological madness to the fray and provide my predictions for the future. The ideas I present show the good and the bad these events have to offer. After all, I am a Gemini on the cusp of Taurus as we enter another Age of Aquarius. Sorry about that. In the next hundred years, UK will go undefeated in three consecutive ball seasons. However, in all three seasons it will fail to win the National Championship because of the public perception of the SEC as a weak conference. This moment will prove to be one of many in the next century in which someone should have listened to me - UK should have joined the ACC.



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